# THE NEW CANADIAN

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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## Today's HEADLINES

**Battle of Singapore**

The critical phase of the battle [illegible] Singapore, strategic objective of [illegible]n's Malayan drive, hinged today [illegible] the continued successes of the [illegible], but toughened Australian [illegible]s, fighting now to hold the all-important base as the outpost of Australian defences.

First rushed into the conflict last [illegible], Maj.-Gen. Bennett's Anzacs [illegible] were reported to have stopped [illegible] drives on the Muar River front, [illegible] than 100 miles from Singapore. This was described by Berlin sources as the "final battle of Singapore". Allied troops were said to be holding their lines firmly.

An intensive air activity continued over the island base, with air superiority counting heavily for the Japanese forces which bombed the city and fortifications continually.

In Australia itself, now emerging as the outpost of Empire in the southern Pacific, the war cabinet rushed through an order calling for total conscription of manpower [illegible] defence. Strict supervision of [illegible], both private and government, was ordered, and curtailment of the production of "luxury" goods—to conserve both materials and manpower for essential uses was ordered.

**U. S. Army bombers were reported to have sunk a large Japanese cruiser, bringing to a total of 6 the number of heavy naval units destroyed by American forces since December 7.**

**Hitler on the Hump**

Berlin official spokesman admitted Monday night that "it is unnecessary to deny that defensive fighting on the eastern front is very heavy and that mobile warfare is necessary."

The statement made justified German withdrawals on the Russian front on the ground that there are more favorable defense positions elsewhere" which could be held more easily under the terrific onslaught of numerically superior Soviet troops.

Names, meanwhile, which had figured in the news early in the German advance, appear again in the headlines marking Nazi withdrawals.

**A Brand New Gag**

Alderman Halford Wilson brought a new one at the City Council [illegible]ng Monday. The fair-haired [illegible] of the anti-Japanese movement suggested that the Japanese to be [illegible] from the defense areas be [illegible]ed so many to each province. [illegible]s were done, on a basis of [illegible]tion, Ontario and Quebec [illegible] get the majority, Wilson said. He also gave credit to the outcry [of] Vancouver people and organizations against permitting the Japanese to remain here for Ottawa's decision to move them from the coast.

**No Hope Highway**

The Vancouver City Council who [ha]d forwarded a resolution to Ottawa asking for the completion of the Hope-Princeton highway learned today in a letter from Hon. J. L. [illegible] that the construction of the [illegible] link of the highway was not [regar]ded as a vital defense measure [and co]uld not be undertaken at this [time]. In short, it's out as far as [Japa]nese labour is concerned.

## Valley Farmers Face Uncertain Future But Plan "Berries For Britain"

The small fruit and berry growers along the Fraser Valley are worried about their future, but a few members of the Japanese farming settlements are taking a more optimistic view of the future.

Despite unsettled conditions and the uncertain future, one prominent farmer stressed to The New Canadian the need for the Japanese farmers to proceed with their program of planting and harvesting as if nothing had happened, especially in view of the fact that the strawberry industry is needed for the old country.

**Foodstuffs Needed**

Foodstuffs must be produced for the fighting forces overseas and for the workers at home. Berry growers can make a definite contribution to the nation's all-out war effort by increasing the nation's food supply.

If the government should decide to move the Japanese farmers away from the Fraser Valley, it is estimated that on the north side of the river some 35 families will be affected in Pitt Meadows, about 200 homes in the Maple Ridge district, including Hammond, Haney, Whonnock, Albion and Ruskin, and over 100 farms in the area surrounding Mission City.

**Credit Available**

Another brighter note was brought out when an authoritative spokesman for the Maple Ridge Co-Operative spiked rumours that the Co-Operative might not be able to obtain the finances to carry on some of its business.

**Big firms with which the Co-Operative has been doing business in the past have not shown in any way that they will stop giving credit.**

He admitted that the local farmers were individually worried because of the newspaper talks, but said that it was unlikely that Ottawa would go so far as to move the farmers away from their farms. "The government won't bother us", was his terse belief.

Y. Yamaga, manager of the Maple Ridge Co-Operative Producers' Exchange, declared that the market for berries was sure so that if a farmer were optimistic about the future, he would plant more this spring.

Until the details of the decisions reached at Ottawa are released, the Fraser Valley small fruit growers are not showing any signs of undertaking any big project, but are carrying on their work as normally as possible and hoping for the best.

**Police Press Search**

## Many Clues Unearthed In Nisei Death

VANCOUVER.—City police reported important clues unearthed in a week-end of intensive investigation aimed at the arrest of the three men involved in Friday night's robbery, which resulted in the slaying of a well-known Nisei young man, Yoshiyuki Uno, at his home at 305 West Fourth Avenue.

Charged with robbery with violence, two young men and a 17-year-old youth are held after their identification in a police line-up. They were identified by witnesses as the men who held up George R. Chapman, 233 Columbia, shortly before the robbery and murder at the Uno store.

During this hold-up, in which $40 was grabbed from the till, one of the gunmen fired a "warning shot" which narrowly missed Chapman's head.

The men were apprehended in a West Pender rooming house, where a 17-year-old girl and a youthful soldier were also arrested.

**Many Clues**

The following evidence has (1) A .22 calibre target revolver, containing four live shells, was found in the water tank of a toilet on the third floor of the rooming house and was turned over to city police.

Police are still seeking a second gun used by the bandits, which may have been thrown into False Creek immediately following the murder.

**(2) A green-brushed wool sweater with a white fleck was discovered in the rooming house, in the room occupied by one of the men held on the robbery charge.**

Although members of the Uno family did not positively identify any suspects, they noted that a similar sweater was worn by the man who fired the fatal shots.

(3) Also found in the room was a white shirt, recently washed, a hunting knife and seven live .22 cartridges. Police believe that the knife may be the one which one of the bandits held against Mrs. Chapman's back during the first holdup.

**Left Shoe Found**

(4) A wet, sand-caked left shoe was found wrapped in paper in the rooming house. Friday night Mrs. Uno, mother of the slain youth, picked up a right shoe, when she hurried out after the fleeing bandits.

(5) A live .22 calibre cartridge was picked up by J. Tanaka, 105 West Twentieth, which compared with the three short .22 calibre bullets recov-

See "MURDER" P. 2

**Details still unknown**

## Reasonable Enforcement of New Regulations Expected

VANCOUVER—Members of the Standing Committee on the Oriental question and provincial government officials returned Sunday morning from Ottawa following their momentous conference with the federal government, but had little to add to Ottawa's announcement that would make clearer the exact application or administration of the forthcoming "removal" program.

Chairman of the committee, Mayor F. J. Hume, said that he believed the entire coastline, for 100 miles inland, might be defined as a "protected area", from which Japanese nationals, without special permits, would be required to move.

The New Canadian, however, gained the impression that enforcement of the regulations would be consistent with reason and common sense, and that every attempt would be made by the authorities to reduce hardship and suffering to a minimum.

A new proposal revealed by the chairman was the setting up of a three-man board, to consider the disposal of farm lands owned by Japanese nationals in "protected areas."

Similarly, it is believed, that a specially-appointed custodian will be charged with the duty of disposing of corner stores owned by any Japanese national moved.

First people due for removal will be unemployed men, who will be placed on works projects of national concern, named by a Dominion-Provincial committee.

What those projects will be is still in doubt, although Hon. George S. Pearson, provincial minister of labor, predicted that job would be left in the hands of a federally-appointed administrator, acting on the advice of military authorities.

It is not planned to move families along with husbands and fathers immediately, it is understood.

Interest in the civilian corps meanwhile continues to grow among the Canadian-born, with many young men preparing themselves mentally at least. On the other hand, it is evident that the active service on the front lines as a means of proving loyalty is much preferred.

## Fishing Committee May Open Marine Building Office

Prompt action on the transfer of fishing boats from their ownres to other fishermen anxious to buy, lease or charter them is expected with the return of Commander B. L. Johnson, D.S.O. of the Royal Canadian Navy, to the city.

The committee set up by the government will probably meet shortly to draft the program to be followed.

First step is likely to be the registry of all boats, with a detailed description and valuation of the craft.

An office may be opened in the Marine building as headquarters for the committee which has the disposition of the some 1000 boats now tied up at New Westminster.

It is said that full compensation will be paid under direction of the committee to all those whose boats have been damaged or sunk.

The committee is also expected to consider claims arising from expenses incurred by the fishermen in bringing their boats to central points from northern British Columbia and the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

**"Canada and the Japanese"**

## Rev. McWilliams Declares Nisei Loyal

The salute of the week and more goes to Roy Ito, a small fellow with a fighting heart that's Canadian all the way through.

**His sincere and moving expression of the second generation point of view in the public forum on "Canada and the Japanese" at St. John's United Church last Sunday night won applause from a congregation definitely more anti- than pro- in feeling.**

Rev. W. R. McWilliams of the New Westminster Japanese United Church, who has spent 24 years in Japan, had opened the discussion with a brief resume of the events leading up to Japan's entering the war and the problems and causes of the present Canadian problem.

**Only Japanese known to be disloyal should be moved as a part of the solution, he declared.**

Although the first generation had failed to establish personal contacts with the white people, he felt that this was not true of the second generation.

"The second generation have no idea of being anything else but Canadians . . . Some Japanese are the finest Christians I've known . . . There is a larger proportion of Japanese Japanese Christians in British Columbia than there are white Christians . . . I wish we could face a similar situation as they are facing it . . ." were some highlights of an address that indicated his first-hand knowledge of the subject.

He favored removing Japanese known to be dangerous, not those who would and could help Canada. "There are people who know these distinctions," he declared.

In the discussion following, many members of the audience came forward to challenge Rev. McWilliams' ideas. Freely expressed were the familiar anti-Japanese charges, such as "all Japanese are imbued with

See "PUBLIC FORUM" P. 2

## MURDER . . . Cont'd from Page 1

ered from the body of the victim in the autopsy.

(6) A taxi driver identified three of the suspects as men he picked up Friday evening near Kitsilano beach, where police discovered the automobile, believed used in the holdup and murder, stuck in the sand.

**Well-Known Youth**

Yoshiyuki Uno was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Uno, and had worked as head polisher at the Advance Manufacturing Company for the past nine years.

He was formerly prominent as a member of the Mikado Seinenkai, and had been very active in athletic circles. Lately he had taken up golf, and was a frequent visitor to the Hastings Park course.

His tragic and untimely death came when he tackled a gunman who had fired a shot at his mother in a holdup at their store in Fairview. The first shot pierced a curtain and struck him in the hand, and when he tackled the gunman he was struck in the left temple and the arm.

## VALUABLE SWORD COLLECTIONS TURNED IN IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES. — 169 swords were included in the articles surrendered by Japanese aliens in accordance with orders requiring the turning in of cameras, short-wave radios and firearms.

Three Japanese said they were collectors of antique swords and gave up 100. Robert Kojima valued his collection at $5,000.

## "Public Forum"

**(Continued from Page 1)**

Japanese imperialism" and "they are Japs, so send them all back to Japan."

**Express Gratitude**

Then as the forum was drawing to a close, Roy Ito, 20-year-old mill worker, stood up to the microphone, and stirred the audience as he tried to find words to express his gratitude to Rev. McWilliams for his defence of local Japanese Canadians.

"We've got our faults . . . we all have . . . but we are loyal to Canada" he declared in a burst of words. "I would like to join the army but they won't let me . . . I think we ought to have more contact with the white people than we have. I've been fishing and have had jobs in a sawmill, but I'd rather work in an office. But they tell me to go back to Japan.

**Boogie Woogie**

"I don't want to go to Japan . . . I have no country now. They won't let me fight for Canada . . . they wouldn't trust me in Japan. In Japan they say we Nisei imitate the white people too much . . . you know . . . boogie woogie and Artie Shaw . . . we've got our faults but Canada, it's our country too."

Then he paused. The audience was silent. He continued, "I wanted to come here tonight, but nobody would come with me because we were kinda afraid."

A ripple of applause broke out, then swelled.

"But I'm not afraid now. You're fair-minded. I don't know how I can say it, but I felt like crying because he was standing up for us." The youthful champion was referring to Rev. McWilliams' address.

In support of Roy came a young lady who said that in her associations with the fishing people on the coast she had found that the conflict between the first and second generation came not because of the question of militarism. The older people were too busy making a living to worry about that, but because the younger people want to go out and go to dances like other Canadians.

## calendar

**JANUARY**

[illegible]—Young People's [illegible] Festival, Kitsilano High School
[illegible]—Vancouver JCCL Annual Meeting.
31—[illegible] Alumni Association Quarterly Meeting.

**FEBRUARY**

[illegible]—Powell [illegible] Club [illegible] Party, [illegible]
20—Red Cross Work Night, Tairiku Hall.
14—St. Valentine's Dance, U.B.C. Brock Hall, 9-12 p.m. Ten-Piece Band. $1.25 Couple.

## Obituary

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock in the Fairview United Church, for Suekichi Kobayashi, of 37 East Fifth Avenue, who passed away suddenly last Friday, January 16, in his sixtieth year.

Born in Miye-ken, Japan, the deceased had resided in Canada for 35 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his wife, two sons, Eiji and George at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Hideo Iwasaki, Ottawa, Chiyoko and Sayako, at home.

Rev. K. Shimizu conducted the service, and Armstrong & Co. were in charge of funeral arrangements. Interment took place at Mountain View cemetery.

## The Music Box

In the absence of your regular columnist, Mr. "A.Y.", your columnist of last week returns. I hope you can stand it, dear suffering reader.

The Hit Parade this week shows nothing very new—this week except the jump in the standings made by that smooth ballad, "The Bells of San Raquel." It looks as if this number is determined to crash the Big Three. The predominance of smooth and sweet songs like "The Bells" on the Hit Parade shows that the majority of we, the people, don't go for strictly hot stuff but appreciate that which a swing fan would contemptuously dismiss as "schmaltz" but then I suppose the voice of the people goes in support of melody instead of rhythm . . . examples of this are the popularity of Freddie Martin's arrangement of the now-notorious Tschaikovsky's Piano Concerto and songs like "Shepherd Serenade" and the newie, "Madeleine". Comparatively swingier songs like "Chattanooga Choo Choo" achieve popularity only because they have a tune as well as a solid beat . . . out-and-out swing pieces like "One O'Clock Jump" and "Stomping At the Savoy" to take but two of many never see the face of the Parade.

**This Week's Leaders Are:**

1. Elmer's Tune.
2. The White Cliffs of Dover.
3. Chattanooga Choo Choo.
4. The Bells of San Raquel.
5. This Love of Mine.
6. Tonight We Love.
7. Shepherd Serenade.
8. Madeleine.
9. Everything I Love.
10. Rose O'Day.

## TOWN TOPICS

**• Red Cross Work Night**

Members of the Japanese Canadian Red Cross Unit are reminded that the next "Unit Work Night" will be held Tuesday evening, January 20, at the Tairiku Hall.

**• Y.M.C.A. Re-union**

Some dozen members of the original Japanese Canadian Young Men's Christian Association of years back gathered Saturday night at the Fuji for a re-union dinner to talk over old times and the new situation.

**• Third Generation**

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Shiga, 2591 West 45th, a baby daughter, their second child, at the Vancouver General Hospital, last Monday, January 12.

**• Morons Still Loose**

Smashing of his front door window by a large rock was reported to city police by N. Noda, proprietor of a confectionery store at 1112 West Pender Street. The incident took place late Sunday night.

A similar smashing occurred at 629½ Main Street, according to Mrs. H. Okashima, who told police that a man suffering "canned heat" was responsible.

St. Valentine's Dance is to be held on Saturday, February [illegible] . . . that's right, the date has been changed to enable out-of-towners to have a grand time.

And the place too! Instead of the Alma Academy, the Brock Memorial Hall has been chosen by the committee in charge. The orchestra is the same—Varsity Ten-Piece Aggregation.

But folks, don't let the distance stop you from going to the dance. Brock Hall is but a matter of ten minutes from west of Alma. Besides, a special late bus will be chartered for the University Boulevard. Dancing is from 9 to 12.

Tickets at $1.25 per couple will be available by Tuesday at the following places: Ernie's, New Pier Cafe, New Canadian; for those in Steveston, apply at Henry Naruse's Office; members of the J.S.C. can also be contacted.

Make this "date" a "must" on your social calendar!

## Youth Council Plans Industrial Parley

The Industrial Committee of the Vancouver Youth Council are sponsoring a conference of industrial youth at which the questions of war production and labor's rights will be discussed.

Prominent trade union leaders have agreed to lead the discussion. The object is to better acquaint labor and the youth with the role that young people play in an all-out war effort.

The conference will be held Sunday, February 8, at 10 a.m. in the Y.M.C.A.

Trade unions are being invited to send delegates and organized and unorganized young workers are urged to attend. The main theme of the conference will be "Every Young Worker a Trade Unionist; Every Trade Unionist — For Victory."

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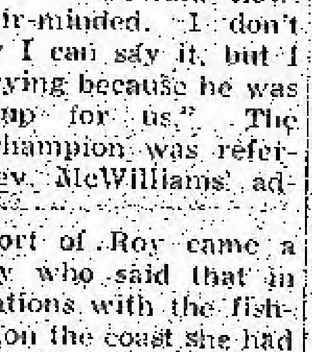

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# Rearranging Values

*(Read this short sketch from the best-selling "Mrs. Miniver" of ... months ago, written by Jan Struther and published by Harcourt ... and Co. May we suggest you read it carefully; for we too are in process of rearranging values.)*

"—AND a Welsh rabbit," said Mrs. Miniver. "Vin'll be spending ... night here, and he likes that. Why, Mrs. Adie, what's the matter?"

"It's nothing, madam," said Mrs. Adie, fumbling in vain for a handkerchief and finally wiping her eyes on her apron. "It's only, it's so nice ... back to normal again." A wintry smile re-established itself on her ... lips; she went out of the room, sniffing. It was the first sign of emotion she had shown since the Crisis began.

Back to normal. No, thought Mrs. Miniver, standing by the window looking out into the square, they weren't quite back to normal, and ... would be none of them, except perhaps Toby. He was at an age ... shapes, colours, and textures still meant more to him (as they do to ... people throughout life) than human relationships. Therefore his ... was safe; there would always be warm moss and pink shells and ... smooth chestnuts. But the rest of them—even, to a slight degree, Judy— ... would never be exactly the same again. Richer and poorer, but not the ... Poorer by a few layers of security, by the sense of material permanence, by the conviction, when planting a bulb, that one would pretty ... certainly be there to see the daffodil in flower. But richer by several things, ... which the most noticeable was quickened eyesight. On the drive up from ... Starlings, a casual glimpse through the window had reminded her of De ... Mare's "Fare Well":

*May the rusting harvest hedgerow*
*Still the Traveller's Joy entwine,*
*And as happy children gather*
*Posies once mine.*

... when things grew really serious—when Clem had gone off with his Anti-Aircraft Battery, and Vin had been sent up to Queen, and the children's day school had been evacuated to the west country, and the maids ... gone down to Starlings to prepare it for refugees, and she herself, ... staying at her sister's flat, had signed on as an ambulance-driver—during ... the rather grim little bouts of staff-work these arrangements entailed, ... had been haunted day and night by the next two lines of the same ...:

*Look thy last on all things lovely*
*Every hour ...*

... even if none of them was killed or injured and even if their homes ... not, after all, attract one of the high-explosive bombs intended for the ... nearby power station, yet these possibilities had been abruptly and ... recently mooted, and they had found themselves looking at each other ... at their cherished possessions, with new eyes. Small objects one could ... to the country—a picture or two, the second edition of Donne, and ... little antelope made of burnt jade; others, like the furniture, one could ... more or less replace; but one couldn't send away, or replace, the old panel... on the stairs, or the one crooked pane in the dining-room window ... which made the area railings look bent, or the notches on the nursery door ... where they had measured the children every year. And these, among ... material belongings, were the ones that had suddenly seemed to matter ... most.

Another thing they had gained was an appreciation of the value ... dullness. As a rule one tended to long for more drama, to feel that the ... level stretches of life between its high peaks were a waste of time. Well, ... there had been enough drama lately. They had lived through seven years ... as many days; and Mrs. Miniver, at any rate, felt as though she had ... been wrung out and put through a mangle. She was tired to the marrow ... her mind and heart, let alone her bones and ear-drums; and nothing in ... world seemed more desirable than a long wet afternoon at a country ... vicarage with a rather boring aunt. A mountain range without valleys ... is merely a vast plateau, like the central part of Spain: and just about ... exhausting to the nerves.

The third and most important gain was a sudden clarifying of intentions. On one of the blackest evenings of all several of their friends had ... dropped in to listen to the news and exchange plans. Among them were ... Edgecombe, the old bio-chemist, and a young man called Flint, who ... wrote poetry and rather neat essays. When Mrs. Miniver switched off the ... in a note of gloom they sat for a few minutes too stunned to speak. ... Then Johnny Flint said:

"I suppose that play of mine won't get written now. I've been talking about it for years. Oh God. Nothing but a slim vol. and a bunch ... light middles."

And old Badger said in a tired growl from the depths of his armchair:

"At least you'll still be young, Johnny, if you come through it at ... But I wish I'd left all the small stuff and concentrated on the L. P. ... experiments."

"I know," said Mrs. Miniver. "I haven't got a pen like you, Johnny, ... a laboratory like Badger. But there were a lot of things I wanted to ... too—that seemed fairly important. Only one never got around to ... them, somehow."

"Time's winged chariot," said Johnny bitterly. "It has caught up ... time all right."

"Looks like it," said Mrs. Miniver. "But if by any miraculous ... chance it hasn't ..."

Well, it hadn't, after all. As she turned away from the window the ... date on her writing-table calendar caught her eye. Just a year ago, she ... remembered, she had stood at that same window, putting the summer away ... preparing to enjoy the autumn. And here she was again: only this ... it wasn't chrysanthemums she was re-arranging, but values ...

# BULL SESSION

*By F.A.M.*

*Shut Ma Mouth*

Walking down the street saw dancing in front of my bleary bag-eyes a really luscious pair of legs above which swirled an oh so short skirt ... got to thinking and comparing with the average example of misielette pedal extremities seen on Powell Street and came to the decision that girls should vary their skirt-length according to the kind of legs they possess ... some misielettes should wear ankle-length dresses ... said same to Arabella, to which she replied that men in general and Mr. in partic didnt have the kind of legs to boast about either and that it's a darn good thing boys start wearing long pants at a certain age ... which shows that sometimes I open my big mouth too much ...

*Advice To The Lovelorn*

An aspiring romeo asked me in the course of a conversation (not because I am an expert on the subject, far from it, but because we were talking about how a lot of guys waste a lot of time talking and squawking about the fairer sex) anyway, to get back to the point where we started from, he asked me how he could get a certain gal to like him more ... so I said: ignore them, fella, indifference gets them ... to which he replied: Yeah, I've tried that but the gal ignored me too ... come to think of it I've experienced that too ... maybe we'll have to send a letter to Dorothy Dix ...

*Get Hep and Step*

Was watching some jitterbugs the other day at a shindig and confirmed what I've been thinkin for some time now ... jitterbugging is becoming smoother and polished ... there's no more of the catch-as-catch can or the noisy heelstapping because like swing music, hopping around has matured and is much more graceful now ... it's more interesting to watch and to do than the older, stodgy, conservative forms of ballroom dancing ... but then, it's just my opinion ...

*"York" Super Dooper*

Saw that much ballyhooed Gary Cooper opus about an army man yclept York the other night and found it just as good as all the ads say it is which is saying a lot ... Cooper who is one of my faves does a super-job of acting, in fact it's his show from front to end ... Joan Leslie an eyeful from any point of view has a couple of scenes with Cooper that you and your one-and only will like ... it's a must see and a half ...

*Let's All Get Together*

Standing on Powell Street got to thinking how quiet the place had become ... the only cheerful sound was that of a juke box in a local coffee shop ... thought maybe it might be a good idea if we had more of that ... if everybody got together more and had jam sessions and parties and so on in church halls and private homes and enjoyed themselves instead of sitting glued to the radio and reading the sayings of anti-Japanese maniacs and listening to all the foul rumours ... it might be better for everybody in general ... worrying about things aren't going to make them any better ... the authorities are going to treat us as fair as possible ... Canada still is a democracy you know despite the appearance of a Fascist-like mob who have been hitting the columns of the local press for the last month or so ...

*Kinzo Fujioka Night*

## Vegas To Meet Vets In Cage Classic

"Kinzo Fujioka Night"—The Nippons of a few years ago will return in full strength to challenge Vegas, present day community leaguers, in an exhibition benefit game for Kinzo Fujioka, convalescing in the St. Joseph's Hospital. Fujioka, a familiar figure in cage circles, was a hard-worker and an invaluable assistant to director Mi Akiyama in many capacities.

The Ex-Nippons will be no new sight since most of them are still active in melon-tossing. Mike Tobo, "Ide" Kenguye and Kaide Shimizu, former Nippon players, now at Woodfibre could not make the trip to bolster their former teammates. Fans will see, however, the return of lanky Sam Uyeda back in uniform for this benefit event. The rest of the squad will be composed of Shig Ashikawa, George Suzuki, Joe Akiyama, George Ide, Kiyoshi Suga, "Jeep" Inamoto and Tom Nobuoka.

The big game is scheduled for 9:00 p.m. At 8:00 cage fans will witness a top-intermediate classic between the top-standing Ink Spots and the aggressive Steveston quintette.

Other games scheduled this week are: **Tuesday:** 7:00, Tuxis vs. Comets; 9:00, Tommy's vs. Celtic; 9:00, Cardinals vs Vanettes. **Wednesday:** 7:30, Monarchs vs. Hurricanes; 8:30, Shibuya vs. M. & N.; **Thursday:** 8:30, Sparling vs. Vegas (King Edward Gym). **Saturday:** 7:00, Marpole-Nomad junior tilt will Ink Spots vs. Steveston; 9:00, Ex-Nippons vs. Vegas.

## Overtime Soccer Tie To Be Replayed

Victory was literally stolen from under Cambie Tigers' nose last Sunday in the first of the final playoffs when Joe Akiyama lobbed in a high kick over goalie George Yoshinaka's head just seconds before the final whistle to give Ex-Nippons a 2-all deadlock.

Cambie Tigers, led by hard-working Shig Yamashita, was definitely the better team on the field and set a hot pace for the Nippons to follow. "Mush" Uyesugi put the Tigers one up early in the game, but Nobby Tanaka countered deadlocking the game.

In the overtime session Shig Yamashita, ace penalty-kicker booted one in between the posts to put the Cambie boys up again. With the timekeeper all ready to blow his whistle ending the game, Joe Akiyama lobbed in the final goal tying the game once again.

The game will be replayed next Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

### Ping Pong Schedule

In Junior table tennis games Sunday, Kitsilano boosted their win column strengthening their top rank by thoroughly chastising Unions 8-1. Mikado's also kept pace with the Kitsies by slamming out a 8-1 victory over Tairiku. The New Team finally hit the win section by upsetting Meiwa Gakuen 6 games to 3.

Mikado's scored an 7-2 triumph over G.Y.K. in the only senior event last Friday. The Fairview - Union game was postponed.

**This Week's Games:**
**Friday**—(Seniors). Mikado vs. Tairiku; G.Y.K. vs. Union; Fairview—bye.
**Monday**—(Juniors). Mikado vs. New Team; Union vs. Maikawa; Kitsilano vs. Meiwa Gakuen; Tairiku—bye.

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# The New Canadian

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431

Vancouver, B. C.

*A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.*

*Editor—Thomas Shoyama*

*Business Manager—Yoshimitsu Higashi*

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## The "Help Wanted Ads"

WE have had occasion in the past to suggest that opportunity lies awaiting in Eastern Canada today for capable, efficient, determined young second generation.

The war in the Pacific, perhaps, may have raised tougher obstacles in the path of the Nisei. But it should be obvious that those obstacles are still higher in British Columbia, where feeling and fear is so widespread, than it may be in the East.

A Nisei correspondent in Toronto, accordingly sends a novel message to the Nisei here, who may be thinking of venturing into fields where they will feel somewhat more welcome.

His message comes in the form of a full page from the Toronto Star—a page of "Help Wanted Ads" asking for men, men, and more men.

And he adds this concise note:

**"Tell them to make up a grubstake and head east. If they have any guts, they can do it here in Toronto. The scenery isn't as nice as good old Van.—but the people are good—as long as you're decent yourself. It needs a lot of guts but anything worthwhile needs guts . . ."**

## Will You Help With Taro Suzuki?

THIS editorial is addressed particularly to second generation readers in the city and throughout the province.

It is a request, in fact an appeal, for your help in making this newspaper bigger and better. We need your active interest now to help us make The New Canadian a community institution, serving first, as an organ of expression, and second, as a source of information.

Today, the war's headlines, big and huge events, crowd the front page. Today, the interpretation of those events require the editorial page.

**But this newspaper has also another function. It is to record those personal events of Issei-ville, of Nisei-ville, yes and of Sansei-ville that all of us are interested in.**

Even in time of war, Taro Suzuki is a very important individual. His birth is important to us, and his childhood. We are interested in his growth, his education, his relaxation. In his birthday parties, in his engagement, in his wedding, and in the birth of his children. And we are interested in the fact of his passing, as it must come to all of us. So, too, are hundreds of other people who want to know how Taro Suzuki is getting along. Today, they can know only through these pages.

In other words, will you help The New Canadian to be of service by sending in all these details of the hundreds of Taro Suzukis to whom they happen each day. We will appreciate it, just as much as his friends. Because, in his own way, Taro Suzuki is just as important as battle, murder and sudden death. And we need your help to give him his due significance.


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## The Week's Reading

*CHURCHES ON WAR*

When the U.S. declared war on Germany in 1917, the Federal Council of Churches pledged "both support and allegiance in unstinted measure," expressed gratitude that "the ends to which we are committed are such as we can approve . . . aims for which every one of us may lay down our all, even life itself."

Very different in tone and emphasis was the "message to our fellow Christians" which the Federal Council had issued for World War II. Conspicuously omitting the 1917 declaration that America was fighting to "vindicate the principles of righteousness and the inviolability of faith as between nation and nation," the 1942 message said "we do not disdain our share in the events . . . which made it possible for these evil forces to be released," and urged that, "conscious of our participation in the world's sin, we would be humble and penitent before God . . and become His instruments for fashioning a free, just and neighbourly world."

—*Time Magazine.*

*WILL TO FIGHT*

Duty is a very imperious Japanese conception. It is as an iron mould, holding everyone rigid. It is as a straight path from which no one may stray. It is above pain, pleasure, personal ambition.

"Honor" means measuring up to the accepted standard, playing the game, being loyal at all costs. This is so important that for many a Japanese suicide is preferable to life without "honor".

Plainly, when a crusading spirit is combined with this stern sense of duty, a mighty will to fight results.

One hundred and fifty million people of whom many have such standards and sentiments are trying to destroy America. It can parry their blows only if Americans are moved by a deeper devotion, a higher purpose, a greater willingness to sacrifice, and a nobler world vision.

—*Christian Science Monitor.*

*FORECASTING WEATHER*

Man is now able to make approximate short-range forecasts. He has reached about as far as the people who estimated tides by the sun. But many of the forces of weather control have already been stated with mathematical exactitude. The way of progress lies ahead, wide and open. A century hence, Siberia and Patagonia alike, Arctic and Antarctic, the islands of the sea and the ships that cross the sea may all report to one great weather bureau. Then the published tables of next year's weather may be as accurate as the published tales of next year's tides.

Only man's quarrelsomeness seems likely to prevent this consummation. To master and apply the laws of the air without a world-wide co-operation is like trying to predict tides with an imperfect knowledge of the motions of sun and moon.

If the final success is attained, what will be the effect upon man? Will he at last have to stop talking and speculating about the weather? Will the foreknowledge that he must prepare against a tornado upon a given day be more strain than grasshopper-like ignorance and sudden disaster? Will the removal of the daily mystery only serve perhaps to make life at once safer and more boring?

—*From the novel "Storm."*
*By George Stewart.*

## RCAF Overseas Writes Thanks For Smok

*(In the summer of 1941 the Buddhist Women's Federation [...] thousands of cigarettes overseas as gifts to Canadian soldiers in Eng[...] Arriving recently in the city have been letters expressing thanks from C[...] adian men in London who received these gifts. Among them have [...] the two following.)*

*Base Post Office, R.C.A.F.*
*Overseas, November, 25, 19[...]*

*Dear K. H.*

I was up in London on my first leave and called at the "Bri[...] Columbia House". They treat service men very well there, especia[...] West Coast Canadians.

One of the main things they have to offer you is 100 cigarettes [...] which you pay nothing. This is very nice, especially as you can har[...] buy cigarettes anywhere, even if you did have the money to do so. [...] certainly shows that everyone at home is thinking of the welfare of C[...] adian soldiers and airmen overseas.

Well, I just wanted to let you know that your money was put to [...] very good use and that I and many others appreciate your thoughtfulne[...] very much.

Sincerely,
SGT.-PILOT R. WALLACE

* * *

*Base Post Office, R.C.A.F.*
*Overseas, December 5, 19[...]*

*Dear K.*

You will be no more surprised to hear from me than I was to f[...] your name amongst the cards at B.C. House, in London. The Age[...] General took me in hand, and told me to look thru' the cards to find [...] name I might recognize—someone to thank for the 100 cigarettes I [...] given. Yours was the first name I saw; there were probably others, b[...] I took your card, and here I am.

I don't know whether you can fully understand how much that g[...] of the Buddhist Association is. Besides the fact that cigarettes are rath[...] scarce and expensive here, cigarettes that suit our taste are even scarc[...] To receive, thru' the kindness of your organization, some Canadian cig[...] ettes is therefore doubly appreciated. Let my thanks rest there, and [...] me tell you a bit of my visit to London.

We were given a few days' leave this week, and I was determined [...] see a bit of London. I arrived at Waterloo Station across the river fro[...] the centre of Westminster, and decided to find my hotel by bus. The t[...] was handy, but I wanted to see London.

A question asked of a bobby (complete in his hand-basin tin h[...] gained the necessary info' as to which bus to take, and once aboard t[...] bus, the conductor was only too glad to exhibit his knowledge of the ci[...] He talked incessantly (much of what he said, I could not understan[...] from Waterloo, across Westminster Bridge, past the Houses of Parliame[...] up Whitehall. (Air Ministry, Downing St., Naval Headquarters, e[...] into Trafalgar Square and up Regent St. I remained on the back of [...] bus, the better to see (for the windows are all frosted against blacko[...] time) and as we went up Regent St. I could not help but express my su[...] prise to see "British Columbia" in large gold letters on the side of a buil[...] ing. I must go there, I said—just to see if I can meet a few old friend[...]

At Piccadilly, I got off, and wandered thru' Arcades and Narr[...] Sts. to find the Regent Palace Hotel. I went up to my room, left my ba[...] and descended immediately into the street. I must have stopped in Pic[...] dilly, and looked rather confused for a moment, because someone came [...] to ask me if they could be of any help. (It's amazing how kind Londo[...] ers are to strangers in uniform). I muttered and stammered; I rea[...] didn't know where I wanted to go. I walked on, after thanking the pe[...] son, and went down Regent St. to B.C. House. There I met a few peop[...] one of whom I knew before, and also received your kind gift of cigarett[...]

From there I wandered further down into Trafalgar Square towa[...] Canada House. I can't attempt to describe to you or anyone the impre[...] sions I received here and everywhere in London. Names were no long[...] names, but actual streets or buildings or squares. So much that I h[...] known about, I now felt that I knew. But there was so much, so so mu[...] that I am still, some 24 hours away from it, quite confused at it all. T[...] sort out, and order this confusion of impression, will take time.

For example, I mentioned Westminster Bridge and the Houses [...] Parliament in a very off-hand way earlier in my letter, I did not inte[...] to pass them off as of no consequence. The architecture alone of the Ho[...] of Commons would be enough to make one stop and gasp. You've se[...] pictures of it, with all its ornate facade, its gargoyles, its delicate spi[...] To see it in stone, actually in front of you, is breath-taking. I can[...] recreate that impression.

There is besides, the historic aspect. I don't know when it w[...] built, but it embodies, symbolizes, in some way, the British tradition [...] parliamentary government. From it have issued, at various times, pr[...] clamations, acts, bills, that have made for us what we call *western dem[...]cracy. It symbolizes the struggle for the right of people to live in their o[...] way.* There are besides, the great names from Burke and Pitt to Palm[...] ston, Peele and Disraeli, that are connected with this single building. [...] intrigues, the debates, the plots and counterplots.

I can only sum it up by saying that I was, for the first time, fa[...] with history, and I was overwhelmed by it.

Show this letter to Yoshi, will you? If he wishes to use it in Th[...] New Canadian, he has my permission.

Your friend,
P.O. DONALD W. MUNS[...]


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